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The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. Now the blissful side of life begins to

WE don't know Cutting's politics, but we don't think he can beat Mr. Cleveland for the presidential nomination.

SECRETARY BAYARD must drink pulque and learn to speak Mexican if he hopes to make the Greasers walk Spanish,

OUR Uncle Ben Wilson haen't written a basiness at the old stand. "Look out for

Labies who wear live bugs on their bonnets will not be permitted to go into

placid ges of prosperity will be a spectacle to drive Secretary Whitney out of the Cabinet into a mad house. THERE have been battles in which there were fewer casualties than in the Belfast

riots. There is such a thing as "man's inhumanity to man" on very flimsy pre-Is Mr. Morrison could be induced to ac cept his party's nomination for the Presidency in 1888, Republicans might all go

adding and leave the election to take In the Sadatia, Missouri, district the Damocrata show an aptitude for voting which may well alarm the friends of good government. It is to be hoped that they

will satisfu themselves in convention. his way clear to give the Treasury Department a head. This acephalous condition

hours is a captivating thought, but the shoriness of the time would afford no opstriking the other shore. It would, however, be a novel way to spend a day off.

SINCE Mr. Goode ceased to be Solicitor General he has developed a talent for using language weakened by strong adjectives. A mouthful of double-jointed expletives in every sentence has been erroneously thought to show the vigor of our

IT is a fact of curious interest that afte all the parade and the cost, the House Committee which investigated the Southwestern railroad strike made no report Perhaps the committee had nothing to say. We shall probably hear something on this subject when we begin in earnest to elect a new House.

"offensive partisan," but he made a good postmaster. Dr. Cook, his successor, is another "offensive partisan," and he tco will make a good postmaster. There is no objection to putting "the Government in the hands of its friends," but the Presi-

interest the Knights of this country, though it may not immediately touch them. The power of a great church thrown against a great order including many of that church's members, must result in a wesk- fluen ening of the order or a memorable con-

Ir canno: be that Dr. Todd was re moved from the Bridgeport postoffice for have made so glaring a blunder. Moreover, the President is not removing

Congressional Constituents Raising Old Ned with Their Representatives.

"The people are shaking things up pretty penerally at all the conventions, and the hard to tell how the party is going to come hard to tell how the party is going to come hard to tell how the part I am being fought out of it. In my district I am being fought because I was not a very warm supporter because I was not a very warm supporter. Cox, of North

of the Administration. Cox, of North Carolina, a very good man, was cut off by his people because he was friendly to the Fresident. Wilson, of West Virginia, is being fought on both sides. Snyder, of the same State, is having such a fight made on him that there is said to be great danger that a Republican may be elected in this district. The endorsement of the Administration by the Indiana and with us. We have got some of our best friends and best party workers in office Now they are afraid to do anything. They are tied up and shelved. Those who did not get office are fighting us. The devil's to pay. Men holding office are threatened constantly that if the second of the second

constantly that if they go to a convention, of will go their heads. "The oleomargarine bill is hurting us. The pocketed surplus resolution is hurting us. I don't know what is not. Here's Hedden turned out because he appointed a few Democrats."

Gilder Released.

New York, August 13.—The grand jury to-day dismissed the case of Colonel Wil-liam H. Gilder, the Arctic explorer, who was charged by Dolly Adams with taking

THE AQUEDUCT JOB.

the Pie-A Million Dollar Squeeze out.

Naw York, August 13 .- The Sun to-day exposes the methods by which Messrs. O'Brien & Clark, the principal contractors for the new aqueduct, increased their pro-fits, with the help of Maurice B. Flynn, the indicted political boss. O'Brien & Clark have offices in the Stewart building, near the City Hall. Adjoining their offices is the office of Allston, Gerry & Co., metal commission merchants. This firm is composed of Mr. Allston, Gerry and Mr. is composed of Mr. Allston, Gerry and Mr. Joseph A. Flynn; brother to Maurice B. Flynn. When one remembers, says the Sun, that the Commissioner of Public Works, Squire, is the only city officer on the Aqueduct Board, and that the present Commissioner is the man of Maurice B. Flynn, it does not seem strange that a private doorway is very convenient to the members of the firms of O'Brien & Clark and Allston, Gerry & Co. The operations of the two firms are then related as follows:

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The contracts for the new acqueduct
were awarded and the instruments drawn
up in December, 1884, the last and wickedeat month of the boodle aldermen and
the month that gave birth to the SquireFlynn deal. O'Brien & Clark received
the contracts for building sections 6, 7, 8,
9 and 12, while the contracts for the rest
of the work was awarded to several firms.
O'Brien & Clark, though they had got the
largest share of the work, were anny that
they had not got the whole, and began at
once to lay plaus for picking up every
cent of profit there was to be had. Section 1 of the specifications of the contracts
for the work on the new aqueduct binds
the contractors not to assign or sub-let the
work, or any part thereof, without the
consent of the Aqueduct Board given in
writing upon the back of the original contract. O'Brien & Clark saw that there
were comparatively small chances for
crofit in the work thay had undertaken. were comparatively small chances for profit in the work they had undertaken, profit in the work they had undertaken, competition having beaten down their margin of profits to almost nothing. Regardless, therefore, of the prohibition contained in Section 1, they sub-let their work without such written authorization from the Commissioners, until now they themselves do not do any part of the work they contracted to do. Nearly all of the work on these sections for which they are the contractors is done by unauthorized persons. ractors is done by unauthorized persons, not responsible to the city, whom the

Low as was the margin of the profit at which O'Brien and Clark took their con-tracts, their sub-contractors were com-pelled to take theirs at 10 percent below

A BIG SCHEME.

This profit, however, as there was a isk of the sub-contractors and their ondemen failing, did not suit the astute O'Brien and the respectable Clark.
O'Brien, as Chairman of the Democratic
State Committee, knew Maurice B. Frynn,
and appreciated his influence in this city.
Whother O'Brien and Flynn concocted
the scheme, and whether it was devised
before the contracts were made, it is not before the contracts were made, it is not known, but certain it is that O'Brien and Clark, by the aid of Flynn's dummy firm Clark, by the aid of Flynn's dammy firm of Aliston Gerry & Co., began to put into operation a great scheme for equeezing first, their sub-contractors, second, the dealers in supplies, and third, the city. In building the squeduct an immense amount of supplies is necessary. Estimate, these at \$10,000,000-a low estimate, when the amount of work and the wants of workmen are considered—a profit of 5 percent would give the sung inttle sum of \$500,000. This amount at least O'brien and Clark and their friend Maurice B. Flynn determined to get. least O'Brien and Clark and their friend Maurice B. Flynn determined to get. Their first step, after making their sub-contracts, was to get their sub-contractors into their debt by lending them money to begin operations with. They also began to try to get the other contractors, both principal and sub-lessees, into their power. In this latter part of the scheme they relied largely upon Mr. Flynn's Influence.

While they were engaged in this work, Allston, Gerry & Co., as buying agents for O'Brien & Clark, were calling upon the different firms handling mining supplies, child on financial questions. He was very much opposed to the \$10,000,000 bond aqueduct trade, and asking from 5 per call, which was issued yesterday. His collection of the proposed to the \$10,000,000 bond and the proposed to the \$10,000,000 bo

ROBBING FUB-CONTRACTORS. When a firm agreed with Allaton, Gerry Democratic officials who take part in con- & Co. and to the purchasing sub-conventions in West Virginia, and according tractors, Gerry & Co., obtained their comventions in West Virginia, and according to the advanced idea of Civil Service reform he wouldn't discriminate against Republican officials who attended conventions in Ohio. Dr. Todd's comments on his own case show that he is "all present or accounted for."

WAIL OF A DEMOCRAT.

Coagressional Constituents Raising Old Ned with Their Representatives.

Walth their Representatives.

Not content with running their own WASHINGTON, D. C., August 13.—A
Western Democratic member of Congress
who has returned to Washington to look
after some Department business, says:
"The people are shaking things up pretty Co., next to that of O'Brien & Clark, the largest contractors along the line. Mr. McBean, one of the firm's sub-contractors, and also a member of the firm, was displaced to make room for the "bose."

The Sun says it has permission to print the names of its informants if the necessity abould arise. It also says it has letters from the principal contractors which it intends to print in the near future, when further investigations into the cutrageous scheme shall be completed.

Squire's Witnesses Don't Show Up. New York, August 13,-The hearing in relation to the charges against Rollin M Squire, Commissioner of Public Works, was resumed to-day. The first witness was Commissioner of Accounts Adamson. was Commissioner of Accounts Adamson, Mr. Strahan elicited nothing of importance from Mr. Adamson. The revelations expected in the "Whole Story" were not brought out. Mr. Peckham objected to Straham's tine of inquiry, and the Mayor sustained his objection. W. L. Turner, the Mayor's secretary, and William J. Lyon, Auditor of the Comptroller's office, were the next witnesses, but their evidence was wholly immaterial. Dock Commissioner Joseph Koch and Colonel John Tracy were then called as witnesses for the defense, but were not present.

Attempt to Wreck a Train.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., August 13,-An at tempt was made last night to wreck the passenger train on the Philadelphia & liam H. Gilder, the Arctic explorer, who was charged by Dolly Adams with taking a \$1,000 bond from her. She saked leave to withdraw the complaint and signed a document saying that she did not believe that the defendant intended to defraud her of the bond.

The Postmaster Mill Shut Down for Repairs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 13.—There will be no further appointments of presidential pottmasters until after the return of the President from his summer vacation the Adirondacks,

PITTEBURGH, PA., August 13.-An order

for iron plates was given to one of our rolling mills yesterday by John Dougherty, of Mount Union, Pa., for use in an experiment which is expected to revoluionise traveling by water. The plates

tionise traveling by water. The plates are to be used by Mr. Dougherty in constructing the folding paddles for a patent rapid transit steamboat which he is able to build on the Allegheny river.

When completed the boat will make a trial trip to New Orleans to prove the practicability of Mr. Dougherty's idea. The boat which is to test the usefulness of this patent is to be 33 feet wide, 165 feet long on the water line and 175 or 180 feet long on the deck and will be built entirely of wood. Its weight, without the engine, will be about 45 tons, and when it has on board the engine and 250 passengers its draft of water will be less than six inches. On each side of it will be two folding paddles, sinking deep into the water. The paddles will be open when going forward so that they will move the largest possible body of water, but the change to the backward motion will, by the agency of springs, close the paddles and thus reduce the resistance to a minimum.

There will also be under the center of the vessel two propelling poless, which are intended to drive the vessel through

There will also be under the center of the vessel two propeiling poles, which are intended to drive the vessel through shallow water, striking the bottom of the river. Mr. Dougherty calculates that his patent will so greatly increase the speed of the traffic on the river that he will be able to make the trip from Pittsburgh to New Orleans and back in a week, the time now taken by the fastest boats to make the round trip to Cincinnati.

The present venture is made on a river, not because the inventor believes that folding paddles cannot be used on the ocean, but because he wishes to make his first trial on waters free from waves. When he has once put his principle suc-

his first trial on waters free from waves. When he has once put his principle successfully into practice he will set to work to apply it to ocean travel. He is confident that he will be able to reduce the time occupied in crossing the Atlantic by the shortest route, that from Southampton to Halifax, to twenty-four hours and that from New York to Calculate the description of the state of the control of the co cutta in ten days.

Governor Ireland on Cutting. New York, August 13.—The Herald has the following dispatch from Governor Ireland, of Texas:

Ireland, of Texas:

Austin, Tex., August 12.

To the Editor of the Herald:

You ask my views of the Outting case. Cutting has never applied to me. It may be conceeded if necessary, that Outting has been legally convicted under the Mexican law, but the people and Government of the United States can never submit to such a rule of law. Every editor and every other person who writes or prints matter in the United States obnoxious to the views of the Mexican courts can at any time when found in Mexica hay time when found in Mexico be arrested and punished as Cutting has been. The person of Outting is not involved. Surely our Government has not made an idle demand. No one wants war and I trust no one wants peace at the expense of national honor and the rights of American citizens. The only way to avoid war is to be ready for it and shows willingness can citizens. The only way to avoid war is to be ready for it and shows willingness to accept it if it must be. Outrages have gone far enough and have been numerous

Americans Murdered. ircles in this city were greatly agitated last evening by the receipt of a telegram last evening by the receipt of a telegram by the machine and implement firm of Hatch & Co., from their agent in Mexico, advising the firm not to ship any more goods to that country, as it was not judicious to do so. The feeling is too bitter, he said, and the lives of Americans, particularly from Texas, are in great jeopardy. The bodies of two dead Americans had just been found on the public highway, with all evidences of having been murdered. The agent said that he would leave the country at once, while he gould do so with safety,

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 13 .- The Evening Star has the following: "It is convention at Steubenville, for Dr. Todd into their hands. These percentages were as not present at that convention. It begins and in supplies are the President had read his Intelligence firms that deal in supplies are said to have paid only 2] percent.

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Boston, August 13,-It is now learned that there were five persons on board the yacht Frolic when she capsized yesterday. They were on a fishing excursion to "The Graves." They were William L. Hayden, the owner of the boat, his two sons, Fred and Edward, aged 14 and 13 years respectively, J. W. Laming and William P. Henderson. Mr. Laming was 24 years old. He was a photographer in Dorchester, and was married and had one obild. Mr. Henderson was 18 years old. He lived in South Boston. It is said that all the parties were good swimmers, which makes the fact that none were saved more singular. eacht Frolic when she capsized yesterday

Earthquarke Shock at Evansville. EVANSVILLE, IND., August 13 .- At five 'clock this afternoon this city experienced a severe shock from an earthquake, chich threw the inhabitants into a state f excitement. Buildings were shaken, indows ratiled, and in some instances shelves. Two hours provious there were we slight tremors of the earth. The air has been very hot and sultry all day, hand we are threatened with a hard storm

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 13 .- The Postmaster-General has signed an order, to take effect September 1, 1886, as to as tablishing stations of the Pittsburgh post tablishing stations of the Pittaburgh post-office as follows: One in the Birmingnam district, to be called the "South Side Sta-tion," for money orders, registration of letters and sale of stamps; one in the Tem-peranceville district, for the registration of letters and sale of stamps; also ten stamp agencies. Two additional mounted carriers have also been allowed.

Postmaster General's Vacation WASHINGTON, D. C., August 13,-Post-

HOLY SEE OF ROME

AGAINST THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

structed to Proceed Against the Order as all Other Orders Under the Papal Bau-Archbishop Hess' Opinion

QUEBEC, August 13 .- Rome has finally spoken upon the question of the Knights of Labor. The society is unequivocally condemned by the Holy See, and the ceed against it as against all secret socie Taschereau has just communicated this decision to the public here in the shape of In his letter to the Bishops the Cardinal

states that in May last he represented to

gation of the Propaganda that divergences of opinion had been expressed by the States on the condemnation of the society, In September, 1884. it was pretended, he wrote that the effect of his sentence stood suspended by the appeal dared to have been carried before the Holy See after modificacarried before the Holy See after modifica-tions had been made in the constitution of the society, and he begged His Emmi-neaue to make known with certainty the position of the church in regard to it. In reply to this letter the Cardinal writes that Cardinal Simeoni informed him that on the 27th of June last the Sacred Office, after a re-examination, has maintained its judgment of 1884 absolutely in the same terms. Cardinal Taschereau doubs that erms. Cardinal Taschereau doubts that terms. Cardinal Taschereau doubts that the bretended appeal had been made. If so he says Cardinal Simeoni's communication is to reply to it, he cannot see that there can any longer be any doubt as to the rule to be followed by Catholics the whole world over, wherever the jurisdiction of the Holy Office extends, and he says that the Pacred Congregation recommends Rishops to proceed against the mends Bishops to proceed against the society of the Knights of Labor in the prescribed in its instructions of

Mgr. Sullivan's Views. The above Associated Press telegram was last night showed to Monsignor J. T. Sullivan, Vicar General of this Catho-An INTELLIGENCER reporter

Council did not condemn the Knights of Labor. Father Sullivan was not prepared to say that the disapproval did not extend to the order in this country. It might be that the authorities at Rome had investigated the order in general, and considered it bad in tendency or character, and so condemned it. He thought not, however. He inferred from the recent condemnation of the Knights by the Bishops of Canada that the organization there differed that the organization there differed materially from the one of the same name

May Only Refer to Canada, bishop Hess in an interview in regard to the edict of the Pope against the Knights of Labor, announced by Cardinal Tascher eau at Quebec, says he has not heard any-thing in regard to it. The edict may be a special one for Qaṇada. In case a similar edict should be issued for the United States it will be made public by Cardinal Gibbons at Baltimore.

FORT HOWARD, WIS., August 13.-Re ports from the great fires in this region have not been at all exaggerated, and it requires but a glance to show that but little of the real misery and destruction they light. Fort Howard and Green Bay are the woods. Since the train bearing the correspondent left Milwaukee, the effects of the late drouth have been more and more apparent. The railroad seems as though it had been built by an unscrupulthough it had been built by an unserupulous Board of County Commissioners and
contracts let to as many culvert-builders
as possible. The road north of Appleton
seems to consist of culverts built without
any cause, for there is not a sign of one of
the creeks which they are designed to
cross. Everything is as dry as tinder, and
the fences and grass along the tracks are
either hund or are now burning.

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It seems that no one was lost from the schooner Oregon, which also capized in the harbor yesterday. Her crew consisted of the captain and two men, who were rescued after clinging to the rigging for same time. smoke is a light brown and the wind at-ternately clears it away and allows it to gather again. The sun shines through it like a huge orange, and caste a sickly shadow. The scarcity of water makes every one apprehensive of fire, and the proximity of the forest fires are a constant source of dread.

source of dread.
One of the most peculiar effects of the One of the most peculiar effects of the fire is the action of the animals, which seemed to be apprehensive of some great danger. The cattle and horses buddle together, forgetting to feed, and stamp the ground restively. Even the birds seem frightened and ily around in an aimless sort of way. A found Green Bay the damage has been heavy, but the greatest loss has been suffered in the Oconto region. Depres too, a village half a dozen loss has been suffered in the Oconto region. Depere, too, a village half a dozen
miles south of here, has suffered heavily.
Last Monday a conflagration broke out
and consumed fifty-one buildings, including a church and several stores.

The fires, according to the latest reports,
are dying out, and unless a gale of wind
should spring up, will probably cause libtle damage. The loss of life, too, is less
than was anticipated, although doubtless
greater than has been reported. Com-

greater than has been reported. Com-munication with the timber districts is slow, and investigation will doubtless bring to light a great deal of suffering.

Oil Works Fire at Cleveland,

CLEVELAND, O., August 13,-At 12:30 o'clock to-day gases ignited at Doane's Oil Works, on Kingsbury run, and a tank containing napths exploded directly after Washington, D. C., August 13.—Post master General Vilas left Washington this afternoon for New York, where he will remain for two or three days. From there he goes to Buffalo, thence to his home in Madison, Wis. He is accompanied by his family, and will be absent about a month.

The Anarchists Trials – Attorney Zeisler Con-cludes His Address. CHICAGO, August 13. — When Judge Gary's court opened this morning Mr. Zeisler, for the defense of the Anarchists said his speech might last till noon. The 10:15 o'clock the jury came in. Juror Ludwig, who has more correspondence than all the rest of the body, got a batch

than all the rest of the body, got a batch of perfuned notes.

Mr. Zisler resumed his address and began by impeaching the testimony of the witness Waller, which he said is untrustworthy, first, because it was paid for, and, second, because the conduct of the alleged conspirators was not such as it would have been had the word "Ruhe" meant what he said it sild, or if the prisoners were a sare of its alleged significance. There might have been a grain of truth, the might have been a grain of truth, the speaker said, in what Seliger and Waller testified to, but most of their stories were

came to him, took them away, and asked to have the words 'Workingmen, come armed,' removed from the form, and a detective teating that he found these circulars containing that line in the office of the Arbeiter Zeitung after May 4.

Mr. Zasiar conscioned by declaring the

lars containing that line in the office of the Arbeiter Zeitung after May 4. Mr. Zeisler concluded by declaring the States Attorney was blinded by malice and was influenced by the police conspiracy to send the speaker's clients to the gallows. He urged the jary not to be influenced by the attempts which would be made to arouse their passion.

Judging from the crowd which sought in vain to gain admission to the court room this afternoon Mr. Ingham is one of the most popular among the counsel engaged in the Anarchist trial, for Mr. Zsieler having floished when the court adverse which gains a supplied when the courts after having floished when the courts after having floished when the courts afternoon the courts after having floished when the courts after the cour

ourned at noon, it was understood that

the next speaker would be Assistant State's Attorney Ingham.

Mr. Iogham, who has the most graceful presence of any of the lawyers engaged on the case, stepped quickly into the open space in front of the jury, and in a clear ringing voice commenced his address.

The extreme case with which every word attered by Mr. Ingham was heard in all parts of the court room, gave him great advantage over Mr. Walker and Mr. Zeisler. He spoke with remarkable fluency and often with an impassioned eloquence that was irresistible. Only ones did he hesitate more than a minute to examine some authority, till the court adjourned. Captain Halck and Mr. Paranns are quoted as saying this morning, that they were terribly afraid of the effects of Ingham's address.

Anarchist Henry's Claims.

Boston, Mass., August 13.-About 8,000 people attended the labor mass meeting on the Common last night. Addresses were made by W. P. Cherrington, who presided; J. R. Pike, of the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor; Mrs. Cassy Ward, W. B. O'Keiffe, and several others. Resolutions were adopted declaring that employers or employes who refuse to submit disputes to arbitration are obstructors of justice and dangerous to the peace of the community.

John A. Henry, the Anarchist, writes to the Heroll to-day that his request to be included among the speakers was refused. His letter ends as follows: "But there is plenty of good anarchy proclaimed by those who were of the regular speakers, and if the listeners will ponder over it there may come more good than if I had boildy declared the righteous use of the bomb in Chiesgo. For such an opinion I do maintain." cople attended the labor mass meeting

DEATH OF DR. GEORGE HOLLS. ne of the Most Prominent Lutheran Minis

ters Passes Away.

New York, August 13.—Rev. Dr. George Charles Holls, one of the most prominent Lutheran clergymen of the country, died at his residence in Mount Vernon, N. V. on Thursday afternoon. He was born in 1824 at Darmstadt, Germany. At an early age he became interested in charity work, especially orphan asylums and houses of

success until 1895, when he accepted a call to the newly founded Wartburg Farm School near Mount Vernon, N. Y. He remained at the head of this institution for nineteen years, besides holding almost continuously various positions of dignity and influence in the church. SEDALIA, Mo., August 13-The Demoratic Congressional Convention has made to change in its vote. Nine hundred and

thirty-nine ballots have been taken, and all the same: Heard, 43; Yeaaman, 28; Cosgrove, 22. NEWS IN BRIEF.

Twenty stores and offices were burned Four men were drowned by the cap using of a schooner in Boston harbor. An unknown burglar was fatally shot

Dr. James H. McLean, a wealthy patent medicine maker of St. Louis, died at the Danville, N. Y., Sanitarium. Mexican troops have been rendering good service in co-operating with Ameri-an soldiers in chasing the Apache

were tarred and feathered for blackmall-ing a neighbor and refusing to leave the

Wyoming, was visited by a storm of rain and hall last Sunday, which swept it out The recent report of the Assistant U. S Freasurer at Cincionati, for the fiscal year, hows a balance of \$7,870,881 39, against a palance of \$7,176,120 40 last year.

Mrs. George Deakenhart and her eight-ear-old daughter died at their home at ear-old daughter died at their nome as Sakerstown, Pa., yesterday from eating oadstoom, which they thought were mush-Democrats of Indiana are objecting to

their recently nominated State ticket on religious grounds. Four of the eight can-didates are Catholics, including the candi-date for State Superintendent of Schools. The Texas Democratic Convention nom ated a State ticket headed by General I O. Cross for Governor. The session was a stormy one, in which the Farmers' Alli-ance, Kuights of Labor, free-grass and lease-land elements combined.

BUSINESS BAROMETER

FEATURES OF GENERAL TRADE

Commercial Paper Scarce and Interest Rates Quoted Higher-Corn Prices

ontinuance of the favorable features in trade circles heretofore noted. The modand rail out of Chicago is significant. West bound shipments are also increas ing, particularly of dry goods from Nev general merchandise at over twenty leading distributing centres is reported to be with a steady improvement noted in many instances. Stocks of merchandise at The total of bank clearings at twenty

line cities for the current week is \$868, 004.554 against \$849,199,465 a week ago The large decrease in the New York bank surplus caused by the demand for funds at the West, put up the rate of interes 5ad percent. This act was a discourage at the week. This act was a discourage-ment to the bulls' speculation in the stock market which is feverish and weak. Bonds are steady and firm, with transactions amounting to \$19,000,000 against \$15,000,-

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Foreign exchange is weak, quotations
being on the verge of the gold importing
basis. Commercial paper is scarce but
rates are quoted higher. Share transactions aggregated 1,300,000 against 1,200,000
shares a week ago. The stronger money
market at New York is reflected at almost
all centres, discount rates being higher
and firmer, in response to the decline in
the supply and increase in the demand for
funds.

Staple dry goods at eastern markets are

Staple dry goods at eastern markets are firm and in good demand. Some cotton brands are 112 higher per yard.

Raw wool shows signs of weakening from the steady advance during the two months past. Some few concessions have been made and makers' takings are light. There are no changes in iron or steel.

Fears of the serious effects from the drouth are stiffening corn prices. The actual yield of spring wheat appears to be in excess of the quantity lately anticipated.

Rain is still needed in some sections of

the Western tobacco region.

Special hop crop reports point to a probable total crop of 65,000 bales in the United States, 20,000 bales in New York State and the remainder on the Pacifi State and the remainder on the Pacific coast. Old hops on hand aggregate 120,000 bales, and the probable consumption the coming year is placed at 140,000 bales. The old hops are of very poor quality. Sugar is again lower in price owing to the beavy supplies in sight.

Higher prices for colless in sight strengthened spot, but Rio reports a larger crop there than last year.

there than last year.

The week's failures number 132. Canada had 20. The total number in the United States this year to date is 6,389 against 7,367 last year.

Comparative Statement of Exports. Washington, D. C., August 13 .- The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics makes the following comparative statement of exports of provisions: Beef and pork pro ducts for the month of July, 1886, \$6,145, 089; ditto, 1885, \$6,184,637; nine months

089; ditto, 1885, \$6,184,637; nine months ended July 31, 1886, \$56,085,537; ditto, 1885, \$07,584,289. Dairy products for the month of July, 1880, \$1,561,939; ditto, 1885, \$2,280,845; three months ended July 31, 1886, \$3,261,860; ditto, 1885, \$3,689,380. Beel, pork and dairy products for the seven months ended July 31, 1880, \$48,-081,729; ditto, 1885, \$56,802,082. The total value of exports of mineral oils from the United States during the month of July, 1880, as compared with similar reports during the corresponding period of the preceding year were as follows: July, 1886, \$4,702,823; ditto, 1885, \$4,658,960,

reinge, writing several important monograms on the subject and becoming an assistant to the celebrated Dr. Wichern, founder of the "Rauhe Haus" near Hamburg. When 25 years old he was placed in charge of the governmental charities in Upper Silesia, and in this position organised the general work of relief during the terrible famine of 1848-49.

Disagreeing with the resigned and emistrees are from Wisconsin to Kanssa, and Nebraska to the

been for more than twenty days. Probably never in the history of this country ably never in the history of this country
have pastures and meadows suffered from
drouth as they have since July 4.
In fact they have made no growth
since grass was cut, and are practically
as destitute of feed as in midwinter,
hence it will require an unnsual amount
of rain to start them up and put them in
condition for fall feed. The report also
shows that the cats crop, generally good,
was reduced somewhat in yield by dry
weather, but like grass, was secured
everywhere in excellent condition.

Up to the fourth of July the general
corn prospects of the country east of
Missouri were exceptionally good. West
of the Missouri river the corn situation
in the States of Kansas and Nebraska had
been reduced more or less by the dry been reduced more or less by the dry

Louisville, August 12.—Andy Johnson one of the lawless men in the mountain regions of Kentucky, with fifteen others not only so had harricaded themselves in a house near Pineville and defied the

officers of the law to take them. Andy had committed a cold-blooded murder and had taken a prisoner from a special baliff. United States Marshall Gross got together a posse of fifteen men armed with Winchester rilles and four pounds of with Winchester riles and four Saturday to lynamite and started out Saturday to dynamice and starred out Saurday to blow Andy out of his stronghold. Noth ing has been heard from either side since and it is probable that a sanguinary con flict has taken place.

Rasures Murdered.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 13 .- Sacre tary Bayard received a dispatch to-night stating that Rasures, who was sent across the border by the Texan authorities was killed by the Mexicans while was killed by the Mexicans while trying to escape at night. Consul Lynn, stationed at Pedras Negras, informs the State Department that at his mother's request. Rasures' body was exhumed. It was found that he had been shot while blindfolded with a towel and with his hands pinnoned at his side. This is cited here as a specimen of Mexican justice, and of the way our clitzens may expect to be treated in Mexico.

Cruel Treatment of Cattle. CHICAGO, ILLS., August 13 .- Seventeer

nead of cattle were unloaded at the stock-yards yesterday from a car over stock-yards yesterday from a car over the Chicago & Atlantic road. Nearly every one of them showed bad burns on their backs and sides, and all were suffering fearfully. Nobody knew anything about the stock, but is claimed that they had been taken from the yards the day before. It is supposed the car took fire. The cattle were bought by one of the packing companies,

CRAZED BY CHLORAL

Cause of Robert Drakeley's Crime-The Only Plausible Theory Yet Given. WOODBURY, CONN., August 13-Robert Drakeley's murdered bride was buried to day in the little village cemetery. The excitement has not abated at all, and

excitement has not abated at all, and people are as much puzzled as ever to ited a plausible motive or clear explanation of the boy husband's crime. In the time that has intervened since the tragady, much has been said about the woman who stood at the altar but five week ago that is wholly false and a cruel libel upon her. Those who knew Maud Drakeley best assert that she was an upright woman. Until last night the generally accepted theory was that Drakeley was drunk at the time he killed his wife. This was seemingly confirmed by the fact that drunk at the time he killed his wife. This was seemingly confirmed by the fact that the murderer accidently shot himself in a very bungling manner; that is, taking it for granted that he had attempted solicie. It was not whisky that caused the tragedy, but that subtle and deadly drug—chloral. The wretched young Baltimorean was addicted to the use of this drug in great doses. Those who saw him immediately after the tragedy, declare that he was not in a normal condition, yet it could not be said that the young fellow was under the influence of intoxicating liquor. This is what puzzled the people. Drakeley was under the influence of chloral or crasy for the want of it. It is possible that the ill-fated woman realized what her husband's habits were.

DRAKKLEY'S MISSPENT LIFE.

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On the night of the shooting, she may have tannied bim in his half-crazed condition, or reproached him for his slavery to the drug, and thus brought upon herself the fatal bullet. Such is the explanation of the tragedy now put forth by those most conversant with the inner facts of Drakeley's life, and this theory, from a careful study of the facts, is the most rational one, and will have to stand until the murderer opens his lips. As yet, not one word has he uttered about the matter, except to reiterate his previous statement that he shot and killed the woman. Young Drakeley is of a very variable, unsettled character. Provided with what money he wanted he has wasted all his opportunities. At times he would seem to he pricked up a little by his conclence, and would make a great display of ambition. At such times he would struct asthough he were going to master a profession, and be somewhat worthy of his family name. Once he started out in the study of medicine, and tried to get a place in Dr. Ketcham's office in Waterbury. Then he talked about studying for the pricethood, but nothing was followed up with that zeal which is given by a lack of this world's goods, or by a naturally industious turn of mind. After the death of both his parents he did about as he liked, and many were the fears entertained for him when he should come into possession of his money next year.

The preliminary trial of the murderer began at half-past 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The preliminary trial of the murderer began at half-past 1 o'clock this afternoon. The Town Hall of Woodbury was crowded when Justice Kelly opened court, and prepared to bind the prisoner over to the Superior Court. State's Attorney Huntington appeared for the State. The prisoner as yet has no counsel. His guardian, Mr. Thomas, of Baltimore, has been sent for and will probabily activate. guardian, Mr. Thomas, of Baltimore, has been sent for, and will probably arrive in Woodbury to-night or to-morrow.morning. After a short hearing Drakeley was bound over to the Litchfield county Saperior Court to await trial for murder. The proceedings in the Jantice's court was entirely formal, the trial being held simply to find probable cause.

impire Kelly in Bad Favor this Time Browns Win Bands Down.
CINCINNATI, O., August 13.—Umpire Kelly did wretched work to-day and oractically gave the game to the home club One of his worst decisions cost the Ath etics six runs in the third inning. Byckham, the Princeton college pitcher played for the Cincinnatis and was bit hard. The grounds were wet and the weather rainy and good fielding was out of the question.

With Hands Down to-day's game as usual with hands down. The Conway brothers were in the points very poor, Connell pitching after the The game was tiresome and uninteresting, and there were no features outside of Latham and Fouts's batting. Score:

Earned runs, Browns, 4. Two base hits, Cemmier, Hudson, Latham. Three base lits, Welch. Total bases on hits, Browns, 1; Baltimore, 7. Struck out, by Hudson, ; by Conway, 2; by Connell, 1. Bases on alled balls, off Conway, 3; off Connell, 2; off Hudson, 2. Wild pitches, Connell, 2; Conway, 2. Passed balls, W. Conway, 3. Umpire, Bradley.

Pittsburgh Defeated. At Altoona, Pa.—Altoona, 3; Pittisburgh, 0. Base hits, Altoona, 7; Pittisburgh, 1. Errors, Altoona, 1; Pittsburgh, 3. Lengue Games.

At Philadelphia — Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 2, Earned runs, 1 each. Errors, Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 2. At Chicago—Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 9. Earned runs, Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 5. Base hits, Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 14. Errors, Dhicago, 6; St. Louis, 7.

At Detroit—Detroit, 3; Kanasa City, 4. Earned rune, Detroit, 4. First base hits, Detroit, 13; Kanasa City, 6. Errors, De-troit, 5; Kanasa City, 3.

roit, 9; Kansas City, 3.

At Boston—New York, 9; Boston, 5.

Earned runs, New York, 3; Boston, 5.

First base hits, New York, 17; Boston, 10.

Ezrors, New York, 9; Boston, 8. Sickles' Reply to Mende's Letter.

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New York, August 13.—Gen. Sickles has replied to the letter recently published in the Philadelphia Weekly Press from General Meade dated in 1870, to Col. Benedict, of Burlington, Vt. General Sickles says: "Gen. Meade's letter must have been written without deliberation, without revision and with comparison with the official records. It contradicts his own official records. It contradicts his own official report of the battle made in October 1803, and his testimony before the Committee on the Conduct of the War in March, 1894. General Meade is altogether mistaken in

Conduct of the War in March, 1804. General Meade is aitogether mistaken in speaking of charges, insituations and attacks upon him by me. I have never spoken of his conduct as Geitysburg except in my testimony before the Committee upon the Conduct of the War in February, 1804. General Meade's testimony was given in the following month and with full knowledge of all my statements, one of which was contradicted by him one of which was contradicted by him

when he testified.

TAR AND FEATHERS

ADMINISTERED TO A CATHOLOG

Among the Former-Trouble Feared at Beifast-Forty Miners Killed in a

Mine Explosion-Foreign News.

ccasioned by the riots has been revived by an outrage committed by the Orangenamed Johnson. The latter was returnseized by the Orangemen and given a coat of tar and feathers. The Catholics yow vengeance against the perpetrators. rivde to-day. Since Saturday fifty serious ly wounded patients have been treated at the Royal Hospital. Two hundred more have been cared for at private surgeries and it is estimated that probably 300 others received wounds in the riots whose cases have not been reported.

The authorities have ordered all tayers closed at five o'clock this evening and to keep them closed until ten o'clock Monday morning.

Socialist Demonstration at Brussels

BRUSSELS, August 13.-It is believed that no less than 50,000 workmen will attend the Socialist mee ing next Sunday on tend the Socialist mee'ing next Sunday on condition that the parade to and from it avoided the vicinity of the King's place. It is also thought that nearly that number of men will take part in the procession to the meeting. The procession will pass along all the principal streets and boulevards excepting the place near the King's palace. Six thousand soldiers have been detailed to guard the route of the procession from disorder.

Socialists Convicted. LONDON, August 13 .- Williams and

Mainwaring, the Socialist leaders, who were arrested for holding a Socialist meeting at the junction of Bell street and the Elgeware road on Sunday, July 18, were to-day convicted of "obstructing the streets" and fined \$100 and costs, with the alternative of paying the fine or serving two months' imprisonment. They were given until Tuesday next to make up their

Leigh, Lancashire, states that a terrible ex-Moodend Colliers at that place. One hundred and forty miners were below at the time and many of them were shockingly burned. Two corpses have already been recovered from the mine and it is feared that many will be found.

A later dispatch from Leigh says that forty miners perished by the explosion.

f cholera and 63 deaths were reported at Bartletta; 36 new cases and 9 deaths at Ra-

venna; 61 new cases and 30 deaths else where in Italy, and at Trieste 1 case and THROUGH THE STATE.

Rows, August 13.-To-day 131 new cases

celdents and Incidents in West Virginia The contractors on the Ohio River road near Letart claim to have discovered a vein of iron ore over six feet in thickness. Since Collector of Internal Revenue John T. McGraw has been confirmed, the department at Washington has notified all the deputies to send in new

Thomas J. Arnold, recently of Beverly, has been appointed Collector of the Port at San Diego, California. He is a brother of State Senator Stark M. Arnold, of

Joshur county. Ex-Sheriff A. A. Hanley, of Point Pleas-ant, a well known horse fancier, has sold his fine pacing horse Jesse H., sired by Highland Chief, to some Pittaburgh parties for a handsome sam.

J. W. Taylor, a farmer living near

Charleston, was struck by a passenger train on the Kanawha & Ohio railroad and knocked a distance of thirty feet, breaking his thigh and causing other in-juries which will prove fatal. William Mathews, of Tyler county,

a ghastly wound. a ghastly wound.

Capt. M. S. Riley, of Clarksburg, has mustered in a G. A. R. Post at Buckhannon. Following is a list of the officers chosen: C. W. Hart, Commander; J. W. Heavner, Vice-Commander; W. G. L. Totten, Junior Vice-Commander; J. J. Markey, Change and M. Hanger, M.

Morgan, Surgeon; G. M. Heavner; Chap-lain; J. W. Rohrbough, Quartermaster; W. K. Findley, Officer of the Day; Hiram Piles, Officer of the Guard. Remarkable Surgical Operation. Boston, August 13.-On Thursday a re-

markable surgical operation was performed at Massachusetts general hospital by Dr. Maurice H. Richardson, of this city. About a year ago John McCarthy swal-lowed a set of artificial teets. The plas-sage of food to the stomach was almost wholly prevented. The patient graw emaciated and weak and it became evi-dent that unless relief was had he must soon die. Dr. Richardson made a trans-verse aut in the left side of the abdomen verse cut in the left side of the abdomen through which the man's stomach was drawn out and then cut open, when by the insertion of his arm to the elbow to reach and remove the teeth. The internal opening was then covered with fine silk and the stomach replaced, the external cut being also closed with stitches. The whole operation was completed in 45 minutes. The patent is doing well and his speedy recovery is now considered little less than certain. verse cut in the left side of the ab

Mrs. Shaw's Strange Suicide. PITTSBURGH, PA., August 13 .- The cause which prompted Mrs. Frances Shaw to wards commit suicide is still unsolved. The body of the unfortunate woman is The body of the unfortunate woman is lying at an undertaking establishment awaiting the arrival of the husband, who telegraphed from New York to-day that he would be here to-morrow, and it is probable that he will be able to throw some light upon the mystery. The little boy is in charge of the proprietor of the St. James hotel, and will remain with him until the arrival of the father. The lady. until the arrival of the father. it is said, was highly connected thought she was insane when she com-mitted the deed.

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